

ARRANGEMENTS  
COMPLETED FOR  
FALL FESTIVALCollege of Agriculture to Hold  
Annual Event at 7:30  
o'Clock TonightTWO NEW BUILDINGS  
WILL BE INSPECTEDProgram Includes Livestock  
Exhibition, Pledging, Mu-  
sic and Dancing

With the preparations practically completed, the College of Agriculture will hold its annual fall festival at 7:30 tonight at the livestock judging pavilion on the experiment station farm. The program has been increased over those of previous years by the addition of the inspection of the new Dairy and Agricultural Engineering buildings.

The festival, sometimes known as the "little international" is held each year before the livestock of the experiment station farm is shipped to Chicago for the International Livestock Exposition. These animals are exhibited at the festival in order that people may judge for themselves the work that the farm is doing.

The exhibition of the livestock, together with the main program of the evening which will be held in the judging pavilion, will follow the general inspection of the new buildings. In the Dairy building all the machinery that is installed there will be in operation and instructors and guides will be stationed to furnish explanations. The divisions of dairy processes to be shown will include pasteurization, cooling, churning, the printing of butter, and testing. Butter will be served to those who desire it.

In the Agricultural Engineering building the machinery has been placed conveniently in order to explain more explicitly the development of machinery in farm use today. The development of the plow is shown by one of the first steel plows used in Kentucky in contrast to the modern riding and tractor plows. Other machinery will be shown and guides will attempt to answer any questions asked about it. Some machines will be in operation, the hydraulic ram and the blue print maker. Another important phase of agriculture to be shown is the work of the College of Agriculture on land drainage, an important work of the college.

The main program, of which Hyman Levy is ring-master, will be divided into two parts with a 15 minute intermission between the divisions. Music will be rendered by the university band, whose performance will open the program. There will be the pledging of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary sorority of the home economics department, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. There will be a solo by a Block and Bridle which will be followed by the livestock exhibit and tap dancing. The second part of the program will feature the sheep exhibit, the announcement of winners of the state fair judging contest, a lesson in nutrition, pledging by Block and Bridle, a Rhapsody in Black, the exhibit of the beef cattle, and the presentation of a medal to the freshman who made the highest standing in the College of Agriculture last year.

There will also be numerous displays from different departments, such as inagronomy, meats, entomology, horticulture, farm economics, chemistry, feeds, veterinary and poultry. Refreshments will be sold by girls of the home economics department.

Pan Hellenic Council,  
Y.M. Plan Fraternity  
Banquet for Pledges

The second annual interfraternity pledge banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in the Training school cafeteria. Final arrangements are now being made by a committee composed of William Shafer and Cameron Coffman, representing the senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Men's Pan-Hellenic council and the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. Last year a similar affair was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and was held in the Training school cafeteria which was attended by approximately 60 pledges and members of the Y. M. C. A. Arrangements are being made for approximately 85 pledges of the different fraternities and Y. M. C. A. members at the banquet this year.

Pres. Frank L. McVey will be the principal speaker of the evening. The topic of his talk will be on "The Ideal Fraternity." Negotiations are now under way to secure some other speaker to speak on "The Ideal Fraternity Man."

## PITKIN CLUB MEETS

The weekly meeting of the Pitkin club was held at 12 o'clock Wednesday in the Maxwell Presbyterian church under the direction of Dr. Howard M. Morgan. "What the Bible Has to Say about Everyday Problems" was the subject of Doctor Morgan's talk.

Rutgers and Princeton were the first colleges to play football and Columbia was third, with Yale fourth and Harvard fifth.

EXHIBITION OF MODERN  
TEXTILE DESIGNS SHOWN

Creations by Ruth Reeves, Henrietta Reiss, Donald Deskey, and Other Artists Are on Display at University Art Center; Will Close Monday, November 30

By LAWRENCE HERRON  
Extolling, belittling, or ignoring students of the university, reviewing the field of American art—judging from expressions of individual opinion—have too often limited its scope to the art of the brush and the mallet. The field of designing has been overlooked.

The display of modern textile designs now showing at the art center offers a new angle of consideration. Exhibiting creations by Ruth Reeves, Henriette Reiss, Donald Deskey, and other recognized leaders in the field, this collection of American cotton textiles, sponsored by the American Federation of Arts, was opened to the public last Thursday and will remain at the university until Monday, November 30.

Selections on view at the art center galleries are materials lately featured as part of the third international exhibition of Industrial Arts. This assemblage of textile works was exhibited in museums throughout the country. According to Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the department of art, they attract widespread attention.

The current grouping of textiles, ranging in execution from hand prints to machine weaves, from draperies to dress goods, offers a most complete survey of the craft. Modernistic abstractions vie with conventionalized forms for attention. Forceful, "mannish" designs, romantic, feminine designs, period designs developed in the manner of today, conservative designs, disturbing designs, all offer the reviewer every mood of emotion.

(Continued on Page Six)

STYLE REVUE IS  
HELD BY Y. W. C. A.Special Music, Tap-Numbers  
Feature Program in Pat-  
terson Hall; Students  
Show Models

## SILVER COINS DONATED

The Charm School, led by Mrs. Frank L. McVey, one of the three Y.W.C.A. interest groups, entertained with a style revue and silver tea from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Patterson hall recreation rooms, as a culmination of its work during the last six weeks.

Outstanding feature of the tea was a revue of models from a number of Lexington shops, worn by the following members of the class:

Nell Montgomery, Edith Marie Bell, Elizabeth Ann Ewing, Billie Maddox, Louise Barton, Frances Dye, Rita Wathen, Cora Wesler, Marjorie Fieber, Justine White, Betty Davis, and Martha Lowry. They displayed the last word in fashion for sports, afternoon, dinner, and evening clothes, riding habits, furs, and lounging pajamas.

Included in the program were two tap-dancing numbers by four girls selected to represent the tap-dancing class conducted by Georgiana Weedon. The girls were Virginia Ruffner, Mildred Schaffner, Florence Kelly, and Linda Wilson. They were accompanied by Marjorie Hemlepp at the piano.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, Eleanor Smith, president of the Y.W.C.A., and Augusta Roberts, university Y.W.C.A. secretary, were in the receiving line.

Invitations were extended to all women students, members of the university faculty, and wives of members of the faculty. The silver coins, donated by the guests of the revue, will be used to further the work of the university Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, November 18, formal pledging exercises were held at the regular drill period. A. J. Stokely, H. G. Crowden, W. H. Bryant, J. L. Richards, C. Johnson, J. J. Wheat, C. A. Payner, J. L. Carter, L. H. Cloyd, H. G. Boldrick, F. M. Baker, W. Hornhorst, S. E. Langfitt, W. K. Massie, J. W. Platt, H. E. Clo, J. A. Styles, J. M. Crain, T. A. Livingston, F. L. Longley, R. P. Fulcher, T. C. Wagner, D. V. Weddle, R. W. Gum, D. Gordon, and J. E. Campbell. Initiation for the new pledges will be held at the beginning of the next semester.

From now until the Regimental drill meet next Spring, the drill periods will be spent in preparation for competition in the annual competitive drill of the national organization. This meet is held at the University of Illinois.

An invitation has been extended to all the members of Company C, of the university, by Company A, University of Ohio, to attend its annual fall formal which will be held tonight. The 12 members expecting to make the trip will be the guests of the Ohio chapter at the Ohio-Illinois game Saturday.

Professors Select  
Delegate at MeetingMeasurements of Entrants  
Must Be Submitted to  
James Lyne

The winner of the Kentuckian beauty contest probably will be announced at the Kentuckian dance on December 5. Jimmie Lyne, feature editor of the annual said Wednesday. Proofs have been submitted to the photographers and when the prints are returned they will be sent, together with the measurements of the contestants, to Florenz Ziegfeld, judge of the contest.

Measurements of the contestants must be submitted either Monday or Tuesday to James Lyne at the Kentuckian office. It is essential that the measurements be submitted by that time in order to complete the material that must be mailed to the judges. The candidates must also bring the measurements to the office personally in order to give other necessary information to the editor.

The following measurements are necessary: height, weight, neck, bust, waist, hips, thigh, calf, ankle, upper arm, lower arm, and wrist.

Forty-six entrants are in the contest. Eight of these will have full page pictures in the book. Of these eight, one will be chosen as winner of the contest.

## AG. SOCIETY TO MEET

The Agriculture society will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the Agriculture building. Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the principal speaker.

DEAN RELEASES  
CALENDAR OF U.K.  
SOCIAL EVENTS

Dates For 78 Student Entertainments are Named by Committees

LISTINGS ARE FOR  
ENTIRE SCHOOL YEARHouse Dances, Dinner Dances  
Tea Dances and Guest  
Dances Included

Seventy-eight events have been scheduled for the university 1931-32 social season. The calendar, which was composed by the student social committee and passed by the faculty social committee, was released yesterday from the office of the dean of men.

The dates for the events were chosen by selection of one out of three dates petitioned for by each organization. The calendar includes 21 house dances, 12 dinner dances, 14 tea dances, and 31 guest dances.

The organization house dances are: November 28, Lambda Chi Alpha; December 12, Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi; January 9, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Campus Club, Kappa Sigma; January 16, Sigma Beta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa; February 6, Phi Kappa Tau; February 27, Pi Kappa Alpha; April 9, Phi Psi Phi; April 16, Campus Club, Sigma Beta Xi; April 23, Triangle, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha; May 14, Delta Chi; and May 21, Sigma Chi.

The dinner dances include:

November 20, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; November 27, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha; December 4, Pershing Rifles; December 11, Omega Beta Pi; January 8, Pi Kappa Alpha; January 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; February 5, Kappa Sigma; February 19, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; March 18, Alpha Gamma Rho; April 1, Kappa Sigma; April 29, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The 14 tea dances are:

November 21, N. C. P. A.; November 26, Alumni; November 28, Catholic Club; December 4, Owens; December 5, Delta Delta Delta; December 12, Cadet Hop; January 9, Cadet Hop; January 16, Chi Omega; February 6, Kappa Alpha; February 13, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta; February 20, Lambda Chi Alpha; February 26, Military Ball; February 27, Campus Club, Zeta Tau Alpha; March 5, Sigma Beta Xi, Triangle; March 12, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; March 19, Delta Chi, Kappa Epsilon Gamma, Alpha Delta Sigma; April 7, Junior Prom; April 2, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha; April 9, Delta Theta; April 16, Sigma Nu; April 30, Sigma Chi; May 6, SuKy (May Day Dance); May 7, Strollers; May 14, Phi Kappa Tau; May 21, Delta Sigma Pi, and Kappa Sigma.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

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## GREETINGS

It is with a great deal of pleasure that The Kernel expresses its happiness over having as the guests of the university department of journalism the delegates to the convention of the National College Press Association. We are indeed honored in having the editors and business managers of so many collegiate publications in attendance for this convention, and we hope that it will be within our power to make their stay in Lexington an interesting and delightful one.

Many times have we expressed our belief in the value of conventions, but, upon this occasion, we are able to appreciate even more fully the benefits which cannot but accrue from such a gathering. We are sure that we, who are responsible for journalism at the university, will profit from those with whom we will come in contact, and we know that the standards of our own campus publications cannot but be raised as a result of this meeting. The knowledge that the delegates to the convention hold something of this same attitude is all that is necessary to our complete satisfaction.

We are sure that those who will attend this meeting have heard of Kentucky hospitality many times, and it is our intention to make this oft-repeated story of southern graciousness a reality. Plans have been drawn which should make the convention an enjoyable one for every delegate, but, if there is something the delegates desire which has not been planned, we hope that it will be within our power to arrange it for them. We hope that every guest will feel no hesitancy in asking any service of any of his hosts, and we are positive that no one of the hosts will feel any hesitancy in fulfilling these requests.

Thus, with a cordial exchange of greetings, may we begin a convention which will be both enjoyable and instructive; entertaining and beneficial.

## WILDCAT SPIRIT

Spirit which has been evidenced by members of the Wildcat football squad during this week has been better than any shown so far this year. An attitude of confidence and optimism seems to pervade the Big Blue battle ground, and although everyone knows the strength of Tennessee, it nevertheless is accept-

ed generally that Kentucky CAN defeat the Volunteers.

Coach Gamage has said that Kentucky can defeat Tennessee, as have many other close observers of the Wildcat team. If Tennessee is defeated it will be due to the spirit which the team has. May every member of the student body acquire the same attitude toward the game with the powerful Vols, and, when the two teams meet on Stoll field Thanksgiving Day, may we offer the support and enthusiasm which can be wrought up for the team.

It is generally accepted that a defeat over Tennessee makes any football season a success. The season thus far, although it can not be termed successful, has not been bitterly disappointing. Until now the Cats have played a more or less mediocre game against more or less mediocre teams. The Kernel believes that the Big Blue has a great deal more than it has shown, and that the spectators at the game Thanksgiving Day will see a rejuvenated, powerful Kentucky eleven in action against an ancient, honored opponent.

## BENEFIT SHOWS

Students of the university undoubtedly are ardent theater-goers, and, at present, this love for the cinema may help a great deal in reducing the suffering of those who will be unemployed this winter.

Benefit shows which will be given by Lexington theaters should be patronized by every student who can arrange to attend them, for with this attendance students will be assisting in relief work at no real cost to themselves.

The benefit show is perhaps the most painless method of gathering relief funds which has been proposed, and it cannot but be a decided financial aid to the various relief agencies of the city and county. In contributing to the work which has been undertaken by these societies in this way, the public is permitted to help without actually giving anything. The prices for the entertainments are the same, the entertainment which will be offered will be just as good or better than the usual offerings, and the opportunity to contribute seldom presents itself in so pleasant a way. Even if students feel that they cannot contribute to the relief funds, they at least can attend one or more of the benefit shows.

IS FOOTBALL FOR  
THE STUDENTS?

If the theory that the game of football is played for the students of the institution from which the team is drawn is practiced at the University of Kentucky it is hardly understandable that students should be afforded so little opportunity to see the contests. So far this season undergraduates have been crowded into one end of the stadium, and at the Duke affair, many of them were forced to sit in the bleachers at the end of the field.

Naturally the athletic departments desire to profit as much as possible from the sale of seats for the football games, but when this profit is made at the expense of the students themselves we believe that some change should be made. It is entirely logical that the persons most interested in the team and who most desire to see the games played by the team are the students. If we have not yet accepted football as a big business instead of a sport, and if we are of the opinion that the game still belongs to the undergraduate, then it seems perfectly obvious that students should have the first opportunity to witness the games which are played on Stoll field.

With conditions the same as they have been for the Tennessee game we again will be reminded of the story of the money-minded father, who, when a rich stranger came to his city to visit, put his sons out of the house in order that the foreign gentleman might have adequate board and lodging. To give students the less desirable seats, and to place outsiders in the more advantageous positions is following a philosophy quite similar to that of the grasping parent.

## Communications

A MEDICAL SCHOOL FOR  
THE UNIVERSITY OF  
KENTUCKY?

Editor, The Kernel:

The University of Kentucky has made rapid improvement in the past 10 years and now offers many opportunities to its students. The pre-medical work at the university may be ranked as among the best. Students from this institution have made outstanding success in some of the leading medical colleges of today. It so happens that there is only one medical college in the state of Kentucky at the present time, and that is the University of Louisville. That school readily accepts pre-med-

ical students from the state university, but why not have a medical school of our own? The question arises: Can the university afford the additional expense? Certainly it can, but it will take hard work and many dollars to establish it the proper way.

A new building would be necessary, thousands of dollars worth of equipment would have to be bought, and accomplished instructors acquired. The additional opportunities offered by a medical school would increase the value of the university 20 per cent. At the present time, the University of Kentucky offers only one line of professional training, and that is law. If the law school can be a success, why not the medical school?

The state institution would be able to offer its students a course in medicine at a much cheaper rate than the private schools. One of the main reasons why more students do not attend the medical schools than do, is the tremendous expense. If the University of Kentucky would establish a grade A medical school, not only its value would be increased, but likewise its service to society. This question should be considered from every angle, and it is the duty of everyone concerned to work toward this end.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

to the unemployed? Well, we'll let you have 'em.

We feel it a waste of time and space to devote any more thought to those people who have not yet emerged from the "Oh Yeah" era.

Professor Rannells  
Gives Lecture on ArtTalk Is Special Feature of  
Study of Scandinavian  
Countries

"Scandinavian Art" was the subject of the illustrated address given Wednesday night in the lecture room of McVey hall by Prof. E. W. Rannells, head of the art department. The lecture was given as a special feature of the regular course of study of international relations sponsored by the Womans' club of the university, the American Association of University Women, and Pan Politik.

Professor Rannells gave information concerning painting, sculpture, and architecture of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. In the Denmark crafts, he showed slides of sculpture by Kai Nielsen. Views of Royal Copenhagen porcelain, Danish silver, and Swedish glass also were shown.

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It perhaps is noted that Delamfromthebottom Derek Smithfield's name does not appear on the list. This so infuriated the gentleman that he almost decided against running it at all.

• • •

Would you know how to sound the deeper notes  
And touch new chords awake?  
And what would be left of faith  
for you  
When the first illusion breaks?

Could I in my turn, keep the rules,  
And cling to my topmost heights?  
How well, when the heart is laid bare at last,  
Should I weather the days and nights?

There's a great high mountain between us still,  
And these thoughts we are thinking now;  
While the far side calls us, yet  
threatens too—

Just over the mountain's brow.

Only a word to whisper;  
A look, one move of the head;  
And two loose the art of friendship  
That hangs by a silken thread.  
Would life grow richer for saying  
the word?

Or for leaving it unsaid?

—DIANA HUNT

PARTING REQUEST  
You may keep the things I gave  
you . . .

Things like laughter and dreams,  
Silks and laces and orchids too,  
Verses and stories, realms!

Opera cloaks and moonbeam noise,  
Diamond pendants and rings,  
And things like that—you can keep  
those—

But there are other things!

The night you tiptoed on my toes  
To tie a perfect bow . . .

The time you found a trampled rose  
And cried to see it so . . .

The time you gave my first kiss  
(You said, "Don't be a duncie!")  
I have all these, and I have this,  
You really loved me once!

So keep the silks and diamond rings,  
But, dear, before we part . . .

(You've grown so careless with my  
things.)

Please . . . give me back my heart.

(AUTHUR UNKNOWN)

## Jest Among Us

The week's worst joke: "Just a big shot on the varsity rifle team."

Kernel headline: "Justice Elects President of Law Society." As Shakespeare said, "What's in a name?"

• • •

After watching those frosh play  
Saturday, one wonders at the name  
"Kittens."

• • •

And after a sorority open house,  
one also wonders—

• • •

Kernel feature gurgles, "Get Out  
And Get Under The Moon." The  
trouble is that too many students  
reverse it—they get under the  
influence of moon, and then go out.

• • •

And why not a fight to the finish  
between Smythefield and any two  
Kappas for the benefit of the  
intramural debaters?

• • •

Famous last lines: "Couldn't you  
manage to give me a D—?"

Sneers  
Snickers  
Scandal

by Derek Smythefield

to the unemployed? Well, we'll let you have 'em.

We feel it a waste of time and space to devote any more thought to those people who have not yet emerged from the "Oh Yeah" era.

Professor Rannells  
Gives Lecture on ArtTalk Is Special Feature of  
Study of Scandinavian  
Countries

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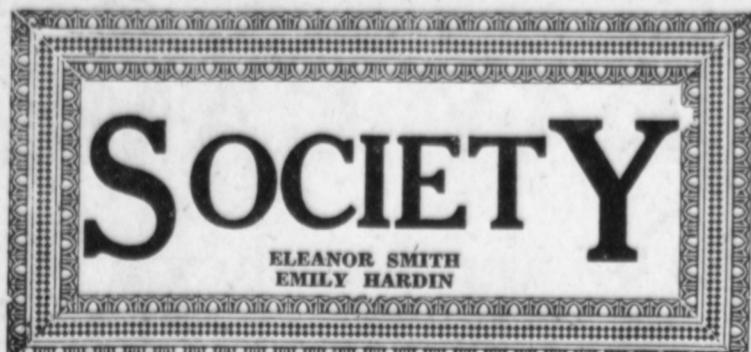
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And the calm moonlight seemed to say:

Hast thou then still the old unquiet breast, Which neither deadens into rest, No even feels the fiery glow That whisks the spirit from itself away.

But fluctuates to and fro?

Theta and Alpha Theta chapters of Kappa Alpha entertained with a banquet in honor of their respective pledges, Tuesday evening at the Chimney Corner.

Among those present were the following Alumni: Dean Freeman, Enoch Grehan, C. D. Galloway, Leer Buckley, Charlee Headley, Fred Augsburg, Jack Whitlow, John Crutcher, Jack Rogers, James Hays, Henry Bowman, Ed Wilder, Kendall McDonald, Wallace Muir, Richard Stoll, John Stoll, James Wilder, and Alfred Powell.

The active members of Theta chapter: William Hays, Charles Goodman, William Phelps, H. V. Bastin, Perry Rogers, Sam Langford, Kirk Moberly, William Kleiser, Richard Crutcher, J. D. Maguire, Archie Huddleston, Coleman Caloway, Marion Stanley, Albion Parry, Paul Piercy, Robert Scott, Rupert Wilhoit, J. T. Denton, Lyman Alveston, Connie Garner, W. S. Worthington, Joe Goodson, Edwin Moffet, Joe Cecil, Tom Posey and Joe Hieronymus.

The pledges of Theta chapter: C. D. Dugan, Dunnell Elliot, William King, Frank Rue, Edwin Rue, John Worth, John Carter, Eugene Luening, Louis Cloud, John Haggard, Warren Denniston, Clarke Ware, Claude Barnett, Berry Snyder, and Jack Steele.

The active members of Alpha Theta chapter: Brown McMakin, Herndon Wages, Chasly Yetton, William Herzell, A. R. Robertson, Julian Wright, Burton Milward, J. D. Freeman, and Sam Freeman.

The pledges of Alpha Theta chapter: Winston Stubbs, Bill Stubbs, Melvin Stubbs, Howard Martin, John Chenault, and James Crain.

R. O. T. C. Dinner Dance

The Central Kentucky Reserve Officers' Mess association entertained with a dinner dance last Tuesday night at the Phoenix hotel. The dance was held in honor of the reserve officers of Lexington. About 50 couples were present.

The Central Reserve Officers' Mess is an association of reserve officers of this section of Kentucky. Colonel Scott Breckenridge is president.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Lieut. Mills, L. Croft, C. Carpenter, J. Shropshire, and L. Mills.

Fraternity Row

Mr. Jess Haskins, of Louisville, was a visitor at the Kappa Alpha house this week.

Messrs. Henry Quisenberry and Cecil Bell have returned from Kansas City, where they attended the national convention of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Alpha XI Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Ruby Dunn, Cynthia.

Miss Juliet Galloway has been to Versailles to visit Miss Louise Mitchell.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold formal initiation services to night at the chapter house on East Maxwell street, for Misses Elizabeth Whitt, and Elizabeth Montague. A buffet supper will follow the initiation.

Messrs. Burman Pearlman and Tom Owles will spend the weekend in Louisville.

Mr. Warner Maxwell, Jr., will spend this week-end in Paducah.

SCHOOL DROPS ABSENCE RULES

Chicago—Paternalism in the college classroom appears to be about to breathe its last at the University of Chicago, under the direction of President Robert M. Hutchins, who explained a new system of higher education to the 775 incoming freshmen this year. The Chicago student is now "mentally on his own." He can make whatever scholastic progress his application and ability will permit. He can cut classes when he wants to without receiving a slip from the dean. He will not be called "on the carpet" when he fails to make the same progress in his course as the other students.

The classes, the teachers, the libraries and the many other resources of the university will be there for his use if he wants to use them. The education will be there, and the student can take it or leave it.

At the end of each course the instructor will make one of two comments. Those who have made satisfactory progress will be so designated. Of others the instructor will simply note: "We don't know enough about him to comment." Students who fall into the latter classification will be barred from intercollegiate competition. That will be the only penalty.

Other than that the student about whom the instructor doesn't "care to comment" can go right on doing as he pleases for at least two years.

At the end of the two-year period he takes a comprehensive examination, embracing the subjects he has pursued. If he passes he goes on into the University. If he fails he probably will be advised to quit.

In the meantime the exceptional student has gone on—probably long before the two-year period is up—passed his comprehensive examination and is in the upper division of the university. A genius might finish the first two-year course in three months. Then, after taking a two-year course in one of the upper divisions he would get his degree.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Prof. and Mrs. Victor Portmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

The committee in charge of the Collegiate Press Association convention, which is being held on the campus will entertain the delegates with a dinner dance from 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock, at the Lafayette hotel.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Prof. and Mrs. Victor Portmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

ALUMNUS IS RELEASED

The Thanksgiving number of the Alumnus, university alumni magazine, was sent out Monday to its subscribers. It features a homecoming story, a Blue and White orchestra story, an article on the organization of the Alumni association in 1889, and general sports, campus, alumni and club news.

## Agriculture College Represents Many Sections of State

The enrollment this semester in the College of Agriculture at the university is comprised of students from 74 Kentucky counties, six other states and one foreign country, according to the latest report issued. Of the counties represented, Fayette has the largest contribution with 14 boys and 27 girls. Fayette is equalled by Boyle in interest in good farming, the latter county having 14 boys studying agriculture.

Of the six counties bordering Boyle, only Lincoln and Garrard have boys enrolled in the college. However, girls from Washington, Mercer, Casey and Marion counties are studying Home Economics.

Authorities of the College of Agriculture are pleased with the number of students from eastern Kentucky as previously there have been very few from that part of the state. In that district there are students from Perry, Pike, Magoffin, Knott, Bath, Estill, Lewis, Knox, Harlan, Greenup, and Breathitt counties.

Other states sending students to the college are Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Virginia. The foreign country represented is Russia.

The report shows a slight decrease in the number of students enrolled this semester as compared with the number last semester. However, many counties are entering the study of agriculture due to the work of 4-H Clubs.

1st Girl—Keffer's mustache makes me laugh.  
2nd Girl—Yes, it tickles me too.

## ROAMIN' THE RIALTO with ROAMIN' RENA

The Kentucky theatre has announced a presentation for the benefit of the local unemployed at 10:30 o'clock. There will be a stage show and the Blue and White orchestra will be featured. This is a nationwide movement to help the millions who are out of work. It will certainly be a help to Lexington. We feel that the students can do much to help in this fine piece of work and are certain that they will do their part.

—RR—

At the Strand starting Sunday we find Laurel and Hardy putting their tricks in a full length feature entitled "Pardon Us". These two "short" artists bring their grimaces and noble dumbness into the precincts of a prison. Here besides being unbelievably clumsy they insist in indulging in the raspberry gag. June Marlowe is cast as the female attraction or the warden's daughter in this Metro film.

—RR—

RKO-Pathe is finding the replacement of Robert Williams a tough job. Williams was rehearsing with Constance Bennett in "Lady with a Past" when he was rushed to the hospital for an emergency

appendix operation. The appendix burst before the operation was completed and Williams died at the Hollywood hospital November 3. This actor, who started his theatrical career on a Mississippi river show-boat, had made a firm place both on the stage and on the screen.

—RR—

The Ben Ali's Thanksgiving feature beginning Saturday is a thriller of the submarine laded seas of the World War days. "Suicide Fleet" tells how schemes to sink enemy U-boats were formulated and carried out. Bill Royd, Robert Armstrong, and James Gleason appear as the hard-boiled gobs and show their usual escapades with women. The film is directed by Albert R. Gell and RKO-Pathe has used very realistic sets and thrilling scenes.

—RR—

Estelle Taylor visited Boston's city hall recently and as she was leaving stopped to sign the visitor's book. Upon glancing at the signature of the last visitor she observed that the name was Benny Leonard. Handing the pen back to Mayor Curley she said, "After all these years with a heavy-weight, you can't expect me to sign with a light-weight."

—RR—

Metro brings us "Squaw Man" with Cecil B. De Mille at the directorial helm and Warner Baxter with a fine supporting cast on the other side of the megaphone. "Squaw Man," opening at the Ben Ali Saturday, should be splendid production with all that to recommend it. The play by Edwin Milton Royle was first produced in New York in 1907 and has been popular ever since. In the supporting cast are Charles Bickford, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Boardman, and numerous others.

HAZEL BAUCOM hard at work. I did see PHIL ARDERY working under his big brother WILLIE.

I did join friends at the CHI OMEGA house. CARLEEN GRANT and CAROLYN RAY were the shining lights of the afternoon, especially among the freshmen who had adorned the doors of this home of courtiers or lovers. I did chat with FISHER about the type of student on the campus. I did sup with friends in the evening and did read the college paper. I did think that DAUGHERTY'S articles were very good. I did talk to loafers about the pool room until I grew tired. So to bed.

Wednesday: Up to attend my classes that were terribly boring. I did see THORNY HELM who admitted he was the handsomest man on the campus. I did stop to talk to LUCY SHROPSHIRE, thence we did walk to the DEN of ENIQUITY, where the collegians were discussing the late edition of the paper which contained SCANDAL and news. I did see PAUL WILLIAMS and HILDA COOPER, who were talking the nothings of the day. I did hear that JIMMY HAYES had gone in the cat business, especially when BETTY BOARD did ask him to buy one—or she made him do it. I did see BETTY KING and MILDRED HART sipping their cokes and eyeing the boys as they entered. I did dine with friends and we did discuss the mugs and muggettes of the campus. I did see LAWRENCE JUDD escorting EVELYN TREBES to the movie and I did think that he was courting too much of late. I did go to The Kernel office where I did see LILLIAN WARREN and star.

Metro has signed John Barrymore to appear with his brother Lionel in "Arsene Lupin", which should really make a show. The reported price stipulated by John for the picture is \$250,000. Lionel, of course, is a contracted Metro star.

Thursday: Up to be about my work. I did see JUSTINE WHITE and FRANK STONE riding, but I did think that they would not come under the head of LOVE BIRDS, as BETTY GREAVES and SAMMY WOOLDRIDGE, or MARY MOORE NASH and KIRK DOBERLY. I did see NANCY BELLE MOSS and her beloved, RICE SMITH, enjoying each other's company.



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ing. They need no parching or toasting to make them smooth, palatable, cool.

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Camels are *fresh* in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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# WILDCATS PREP FOR TURKEY DAY GAME

## FRESHMEN FAIL TO IMPRESS BIG BLUE IN DRILLS

Preparation For Game With Tennessee Rats Delayed To Favor Wildcats

By SUNNY DAY

Since Coach Pribble's freshmen's next and last game, with the Tennessee "Rats" is not to be played until the Saturday following Thanksgiving, the Frosh have given themselves over to entertaining the varsity Wildcats during the past week.

On Tuesday, after the varsity had run against the Kittens with good gains, the freshmen were put on offense to demonstrate some Tennessee plays. In the running of these plays, Jean, Barney, and Cotterell were aided by Backfield Coach "Spinner" Campbell. End Coach Baldy Gibb, and George Yates. Campbell has scouted Tennessee several times this year and is thoroughly familiar with a great many of the plays. "Spinner" took the part of the versatile Gene "Wild Bull" McEver, and the 'Cats had a hard time stopping him; in fact Campbell scored the only touchdown of the afternoon. Taking the ball at the halfback position, he climbed over center, eluded the secondary, then showed the Wildcats his heels and crossed the goal line standing up. His success was short lived, however, for the Big Blue showed its defensive strength on the following plays, and the freshmen and their aides were stopped dead.

Wednesday the Kittens were on defense more than offense, but in spite of all they could do, the 'Cats' two teams gained consistently. "Big George" Yates, converted into a halfback, stretched out his long legs, showed a real halfback hip motion, and galloped for three touchdowns. E. L. "Hot Shot" Asher, reserve halfback, did his share of the ball toting, and on more than one occasion made gains that resulted in touchdowns. Sparks, Kitten halfback who received a cut over his eye in the game with the Western Frosh last Saturday, was in there fighting while Barney and Jack Jean were taking a rest.

Toward the end of the practice period the freshmen tried Tennessee plays, but without their assistants of the day before they were unable to gain. Even the dreaded passes that are used by the Vols failed to gain. Not a single pass was completed against the Big Blue and most of them were intercepted. Coach Gamage was so pleased that he dismissed his players shortly after five o'clock, and the Frosh, after a turn around the field, were also sent to the showers.

Ruby—Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination.

"Woody"—Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination.

## Wildcats Who Plan to Trim Vols



### We May Be Wrong

The Dopester picks them the way he thinks they will finish. The Wildcats will win, maybe. The rest are conjectural but should run as he figures them.

By TOTSY ROSE

It seems to be all over but the shouting in the Southern Conference football race; at least this week Tulane and Tennessee are safe bets to stay at the top of the heap. Tulane has an easy game with Sewanee and Tennessee has an off day preparing for its last game of the season against Kentucky on Thanksgiving Day. Tulane has but

one more conference opponent to hurdle in order to finish the season undefeated, and that opponent is none other than its traditional rival, Louisiana State.

In selecting an opponent for Southern California in the Tournament of Roses why not let Tennessee and Tulane battle it out in a big charity game, thus killing two birds with one stone? This game would certainly draw one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a game in the South. Tulane will naturally object to this contest because, at present, the Green Wave is the logical choice for the other team in the Rose Bowl classic; however, if the Southern Conference officials would ask permission to stage this charity game it seems only natural that the directors of the Tournament of Roses would give their consent. This game could be held on a neutral field any time after December 5; as Tennessee plays Kentucky November 26, and Tulane closes its schedule against Washington State at New Orleans on December 5.

We must now stop dreaming and return to the games that are billed for this week in the conference. Most of the teams are having an off day tomorrow in order to prepare for the big Turkey Day games next Thursday. The most important game will be between Tulane and Sewanee, although this game will be far from interesting. The Green Wave should have little trouble in downing Sewanee, as the Tigers have only a great fighting spirit to stack up against the powerful Tulane eleven.

The Georgia Bulldogs should return to the win column at the expense of Auburn. It is unfortunate that Georgia's hard schedule dulled their performance against Tulane last Saturday, but regardless of the outcome of that game the Bulldogs have one of the most powerful teams that the South has ever produced.

(Continued on Page Five)

## TWENTY PLAYERS SURVIVE RUPP'S FIRST CUT

With four weeks of arduous practice behind them and only four more weeks before the opening game of the season, 22 fighting varsity basketball players are working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Adolph Rupp.

A cut made the early part of the week has let Coach Rupp with 14 upperclassmen with whom he will work until the end of the football season. At that time several football players will join the squad and a second cut will be made to keep the squad down to approximately 20 men, who will be carried all season.

"The sophomore material this year is promising. Though the boys lack experience, they are showing unexpected strength," Coach Rupp said.

"Frenchy" De Moisey, six foot four inch sophomore, has replaced Sale, substitute center last year, on the first team and seems one of the best of the new men. Sale has been shifted to forward and Kleiser to guard. Sophomores who are showing up well in scrimmages are Hughes, George and Blair. Nelson and Judd, who have reported for basketball this year for the first time, show signs of strength.

Within a week or two the varsity players will start their scrimmages with the freshman team and the varsity players will be given their first real pre-season test.

Members of the squad who survived the last cut are: Smoot, Mosley, De Moisey, Bell, Davis, Crump, George, Helm, Sale, Oaks, Nelson, Settle, Yancey, House, Hopper, Hughes, Judd, Blair, Kleiser, Little, Maguire, and Nelson.

### DOG BOSSSES HIS MASTER

Lawrence Kan—Tim, a Spitz, never lets his boss, R. O. Normant, loaf. For when Normant leaves his automobile and stays too long, Tim places his paw on the horn, blows it and howls until Normant arrives. Tim also wakes his boss early every morning.

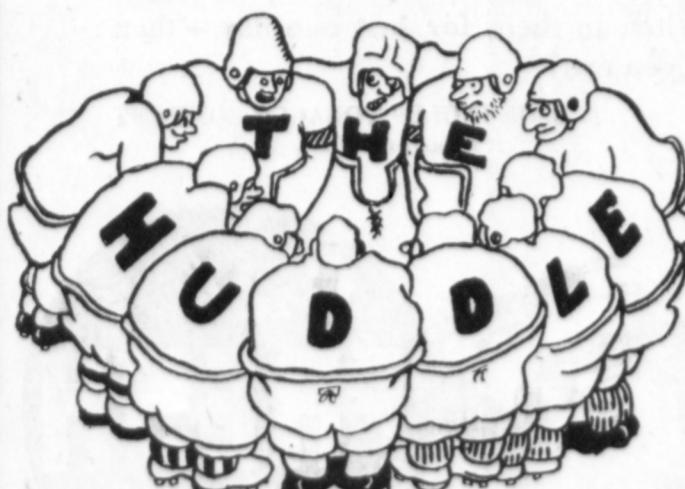
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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

## FALMOUTH TEAM, PURPLES WILL PLAY HERE

The Purples of the University High school will conclude a successful football season Friday afternoon when they meet a powerful Falmouth team on Cassidy field at 2 o'clock. The game will be the feature event of the high school homecoming program.

The schedule played by the Kentuckians included only six games with one game remaining to be played, but so far the season has been very successful. Early in the season the team was not conceded a chance to come through the season with a majority of wins. Lack of an adequate practice field and weight handicapped them considerably, but in spite of a bad start against Irvine, which they lost 6-0, they came back and copped the next three starts and tied Versailles in a scoreless fray Armistice Day.

The playing has been heads up all year. The aerial route has been utilized to the fullest, and it was due to the brilliant passing attack at the waning minutes of the Springfield game that the Purples won by a touchdown margin. Versailles outrushed the locals, but always came back with a fight that kept the play from being one-sided. As the final minutes fled during the Armistice Day game, Little, quarterback, called pass after pass that rushed the ball from the shadows of the University High goal line to the Versailles goal where the gun popped as Purple receiver dropped a pass as he stepped over the line.

Falmouth has a splendid record to uphold as they take the field against University Hi. They have scored as high as 121 points against a single opponent this season, and at least 50 points in all the other games with the exception of the Maysville game in which they were singled 6-0. Versailles won over Maysville 6-0, which figures University High six points to the good over Falmouth.

Kercheval is ready to play half-back if the need arises, and Phipps will step into the fullback berth to fulfill his obligations without a moment's hesitancy. Kelly remains at left half back where he has functioned for three years.

During Wednesday's scrimmage George Yates was shifted from end to half back, where he turned on full steam for the afternoon. He raced the length of the field for a touchdown the first chance he had at the ball. Twice he repeated his first thriller. This is not the first time that Yates has been in the backfield, for last year he did a turn at that post quite successfully.

The new back field shift causes him a little trouble, but the natural

## Kelly and Kercheval Must Break Up Vols' Over Head Offense

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Kentucky has always been a dark cloud on Tennessee's horizon, for no matter how bright prospects might be for Tennessee, Kentucky would rise up on Thanksgiving Day and smite them down. Only desperate effort saved them from complete submersal in these last few years.

Last year the football world rather expected Bobby Dodd, peer of quarterbacks, to trick Kentucky into a defeat. He did that, but not once did the mighty Vols crash the score column via the touchdwon route. But in Kentucky there is an Irishman named Kelly who is spending his last year for Kentucky in a football uniform.

Here in Kentucky and elsewhere those who knew expect him to turn the tables on Tennessee. Kelly doesn't outsmart them—he just outruns them.

However, all of that is a bit off yet, and more startling things are happening in the Wildcats' camp than can be safely neglected. Shifts and changes are being made in the first team line-up in an eleventh hour effort to shape up a team that will click against one of the very best teams in the country.

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"Pete" Kemper, Purple coach, has been drilling reserves in regular positions all this week in an effort to build up some material for substitutions should the need arrive. He has been greatly handicapped all year by lack of reserve material. (Continued on Page Five)

grace he possesses will aid him in overcoming that handicap.

Early in the week Coach Gamage called his men about him for a good bawling out and a talk on possibilities. He said, "Kentucky can beat Tennessee on Thanksgiving. Our line is better from tackle to tackle. They have the best ends and a wonderful passing attack."

"Vanderbilt's line outweighed, outplayed and outcharged Tennessee," Gamage continued. "But two of the Vanderbilt backs were laying down, and during the last half they folded up altogether. They let the pass receiver get behind them. Kentucky's salvation is to develop backs who can stop that passing attack, and we're going to do it."

To do this Gamage will probably depend on Kercheval and Kelly, as they have proven most dependable to date. Kercheval has a hard assignment. To him goes the brunt of the line-plunging, punting, plus his share of the passing attack defense.

When the frosh were run against the varsity Tuesday with the aid of Gibb, Campbell, and Yates, they scored one touchdown, when Campbell ran over center and eluded the entire first string. After that they were crushed under the weight of the Wildcats' charge.

Bill Luther has replaced Seale at center, but Seale will probably see action against the Volunteers. Both Urbanik and Johnson appeared on the field this week in uniform, but they did not enter into the scrimmage. Stanley Bach took things easy pending a thorough examination of his ankle. Aside from the above mentioned members a little trouble, but the natural of the squad everyone is sound.

## A Sartorial Orgy



THANKSGIVING is a feasting time—

Before you settle back complacently in your dining room chair Thanksgiving day—make plans at once to drop in here and feast your eyes on as likely an assortment of interesting apparel as you'll see in many a moon—

"A Sartorial Orgy"

Braeburn University Clothes

Stetson Hats

Vassar Underwear

Smith Shoes

**Kaufman's**  
Incorporated  
Style Corner Limestone at Short.

Friday, November 20, 1931

## Number 13 Causes No Fear In Florida as Game Nears

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 18 — The Dixie soil, Florida has never dispelled anxiety or patched a team as far West as California, although the 'Gators penetrated the expansive state of Texas seven years ago, playing the tie game that appears on the record of intersectional tilts.

Despite the fact that their Thanksgiving engagement with U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles, California, marks the 13th intersectional football contest for a Florida team, a Florida vs. Pacific Coast engagement has been staged. Two years ago the University of Oregon travelled over 4,000 miles to meet Charlie Bachman's troupers, and they were beaten 20 to 7 before a colorful Miami audience.

The result of Florida's dozen intersectional contests shows four victories, one tie and seven defeats. The 1916 game with Indiana is often referred to, for the 'Gators that year in counting a field goal proved the only team to register a point on the Hoosiers.

Florida has not fared handsomely in her past intersectional gridiron tussles, and it was not until 1930 that the 'Gators were able to win a foreign battle away from

## Coach Campbell To Play With Alabama Stars For Charity

John "Spinner" Campbell, Wildcat backfield coach and member of the champion University of Alabama team of last year, will be a member of a team of former Red Elephant stars that will play the teams of Georgetown university, Catholic university, and George Washington university each in a 20 minute game to be played in Washington, D. C., December 12.

Besides Campbell, all of the members of the team that drubbed Washington State in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day will be on hand for the game with the exception of the ones who have not yet completed their careers at the Tuscaloosa institution. Sington, Clemons, Elmore, Suther, McRight, and others will appear for the fray.

The only member of the team who will be missing is Jimmy Moore who died of spinal meningitis last summer. The seniors on this year's team Smith, Long, Sharpe and Whitworth will also participate.

The place at which the game is to be played in the capital city has not yet been decided upon, but will probably be played in Griffith stadium.

The teams who will meet the Red Elephants of former days are from the teams of the present season.

Several stars from the team that visited the Rose Bowl in 1926 will be on hand to make things interesting for the members of the current teams at the District of Columbia organization.

## Co-Ed Rifle Season To Begin Tuesday

Tryouts for women's rifle team, the only intercollegiate sport sponsored by the Woman's Athletic association, will begin officially at 7 o'clock Tuesday night with the annual mass meeting of all women students who are interested in the sport and wish to try out for the team. Capt. W. A. Cunningham and Major Owen Meredith will have charge of the sport and are scheduled to speak at the meeting, which will be held in the women's gymnasium and outline the course of practices.

Practices for those trying out for the team will begin December 1, and thereafter will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the rifle ranges in the basement of the women's gymnasium. Preliminary practice in form will precede the practice firing, at the conclusion of which the squad will be selected from those who have made the highest scores during practice. Captain Cunningham will coach the team, assisted by members of the men's varsity and R. O. T. C. teams.

The team annually shoots telegraphic matches with colleges and universities throughout the country. Matches for this year already have been scheduled with the University of Washington, Louisiana State University, the University of Michigan and the University of South Dakota, and challenges will be sent to other schools by Georgia Bird, student manager of the sport.

The team last year won seven out of 11 matches shot during the season.

## Tribal Turney Ends Field Hockey Season

Culminating six weeks of practices, the annual field inter-tribe hockey tournament was held Wednesday and Friday afternoons on the woman's athletic field. Miss Rebecca Averill, director of women's athletics, and Laura K. Johnston, assistant in the department of physical education, were in charge of the tournament games.

Monday a match was played between a team composed of the Apaches, Sioux and Ojibwas against the Kaws, Hopis and Crees. The game ended in a 1-1 tie and the match was called on account of darkness. The tie will be played off at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Wednesday's match was played between a lineup of the Apaches, Kaws and Hopis against the Ojibwas, Crees and Sioux. The former team won the match 6-1.

The hockey tournament ending the period of early fall sports, volleyball is scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 23. Practices will be held thereafter every afternoon and will culminate in an inter-tribe tournament. All university women are eligible to participate.

## BANQUET WILL BE HELD

The faculty of the law college will give a banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Lafayette hotel in honor of Judge Lyman Chalkley, former member of the faculty, who recently retired. President Frank L. McVey will also be a guest of honor. The hosts will be Dean Alvin E. Evans, Professors Roy Moreland, Forrest Black, Frank H. Randall, Frank Murray, and W. Lewis Roberts.

Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, will address the faculty and students of the law college on "A Program of Better Government in Kentucky" at their regular weekly convocation at 10 o'clock this morning in the Law building.

## Florida Football Squad Embarks For California

Gainesville, Nov. 19.—Florida University's most colorful football adventure, and the longest trip ever undertaken, got underway Thursday when the 'Gators embarked for Los Angeles, California, by way of Atlanta, Ga., where they stopped for a day to meet the Georgia Tech team. Immediately after their four quarters on Grant Field Saturday, the Gators will be hurried to the central station with departure for the far West scheduled at 6:05 p.m.

The Florida party has a little more than an hour at New Orleans Sunday morning. The next stop will be at El Paso, Texas, late Monday afternoon where a brief work-out is planned for the team by Coach Bachman. Arrival at Alhambra, just outside of Los Angeles, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the team will hasten to Rose Bowl for the first of two workouts prior to the game with U. C. L. A. Thanksgiving. Wednesday's drill will be at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the contest will be played on Thursday.

The return trip will start at noon Friday November 27. An all-day stop at the Grand Canyon will be observed on Saturday. The 'Gators reach Kansas City Monday and will workout at the league baseball park. Tuesday afternoon in Birmingham Coach Bachman will put his boys through a light drill.

Wednesday afternoon the squad will be back at home for the first of three practices before their final engagement of the year against the University of Kentucky at Jacksonville.

With more than two score alumni of the university residing in Los Angeles and nearby California cities, the Florida party will be gaily received and entertained while on the coast. W. E. (Bill) Jones, president of the California Alumni Club has made elaborate preparations.

While no definite word has been given out, it is said that a number of Florida alumni and friends of the university will join the 'Gators for their western adventure.

On Thursday, the opening day of the conference, a dinner will be given by the New Orleans Athletic club. Discussion of the business of the conference will begin on the following day with C. L. Hare, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, acting as president. Other officers of the conference are C. P. Miles, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, vice-president, and W. D. Funkhouser, University of Kentucky, secretary-treasurer. One of the principal addresses of the conference will be made by President A. B. Dinwiddie of Tulane University, of Louisiana.

The Southern Conference was organized in 1920 at Gainesville, Florida, for the purpose of forming a compact organization of those southern institutions which were progressive enough and numerically large enough to adopt the rules and regulations long in force in the north, east, and west. Meetings have been held annually, and the forthcoming meet marks the twelfth year of its existence.

The exhibit, which is displayed in the library science study on the third floor of the library, is divided into three parts. The first table, which is under the direction of Miss Alice Durling, is devoted to juvenile books for the elementary school library. The second table, in charge of Miss Louise Jefferson, shows Scandinavian literature for students from junior high school age to adulthood. The back wall exhibit, under the direction of Miss Rosa Fuldol, gives the Newbury prize books, outstanding juvenile books of the year, and books of adventure and travel for junior and senior high school students.

Miss Mildred Semmons, of the library science department, directed the preparation of the exhibit, and Miss Frances Bethel is general chairman.

The exhibit will continue today and Saturday, and the public is invited to visit it.

DIETZMAN WILL SPEAK

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, will be host to the students and the faculty of the Law College at a smoker to be given Tuesday night, December 15, in the Law building. Chief Justice Richard Priest Dietzman of the Kentucky court of appeals will be the principal speaker of the occasion. All members of the Law College are cordially invited.

ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary fraternity, will have charge of the English club meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in 111 McVey hall. Rabbi Lawrence Kahn will be the speaker. At the business meeting afterwards, election of officers and pledging exercises will be held.

LOST: Solid white English Bull Terrier pup. Almost fully grown. Five dollars reward. Call Ashland 4234 or bring to 281 South Lime-stone.

LOST: Red wool purse, between University Commons and Mechanical Hall. Reward, call Ashland 6280-Y.

LOST: A pair of dark-rimmed glasses in a black leather case. If found, please return to Smith hall, Room 14, or call Ashland 3457.

BANQUET WILL BE HELD

## Jacq Robey to Head Radiophone Bureau

With the inception of a new plan at the university extension studios of WHAS, Jacq Robey recently was appointed director of the Artist's bureau of the studios by Elmer J. Sulzer, director. Mr. Robey will have charge of booking talent for the radio programs.

The Mountain Melodettes program and the Fine Arts program will receive special attention from Mr. Robey, who plans to complete arrangements for the bureau in the near future.

Organizations using talent similar to that which is available at the studios will receive communications describing the performers of the studios, and every effort will be made to book performers for outside programs.

ADDRESSES LAW COLLEGE

Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, will address the faculty and students of the law college on "A Program of Better Government in Kentucky" at their regular weekly convocation at 10 o'clock this morning in the Law building.

DR. CHARLES J. TURCK

President of Centre College

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# Suky Dance

## BLUE and WHITE ORCHESTRA

## Sat. Afternoon 4-6

## Men's Gym

### Arbor Day Was First Celebrated In Switzerland, History Reveals

Kentucky Celebrates Holiday  
Today by Governor's  
Proclamation

By ROBERT H. MCGAUGHEY

"He who plants a tree, plants a hope" are the well-known lines of a poet who understood the importance of a tree in this universe. Everyone does not visualize the aspect of the tree in this manner, however, and with no serious thoughts in mind chop down the primeval agent from its stately position. It is for this reason that the forests, which once covered the earth in arboreal abundance, are now so scarce that wood is becoming a very valuable resource.

One day, although in late season, people awoke from a seemingly deep reverie and started a conservation of the forests by the planting of trees. Thus a day has been set aside by the government of the United States for this purpose. The holiday is now commemorated as Arbor day, and Governor Sampson has issued a proclamation designating Friday, November 20 as Arbor day in Kentucky.

"I summon to a public duty the forward-looking men, women, boys and girls of Kentucky and urge each and all of them to observe the day by each planting a tree or trees somewhere," the governor said.

Although this holiday is one of the newest of our national holidays, its institution is merely the revival of an ancient custom. It is said that the Aztecs of Mexico always planted a tree when an infant came into the world, and gave it the child's own name. There is a similar custom of long standing in certain parts of Germany where the members of each family plant trees with appropriate ceremonies at Whitsuntide, 40 days after Easter.

The most interesting story concerning the planting of trees is connected with the Swiss people, who, in the fifth century curiously instituted an Arbor day. It seems that the people of Bruggs, a small Swiss town, assembled in a council and decided to plant a forest of oak trees upon the commons. The first rainy day thereafter, they began their work, each citizen punching a hole in the ground with a cane or stick, and inserting the acorn in it. Then the ground was pressed firmly in against, and the task was done. But the acorns never sprouted, although everyone received a wheat loaf for the services rendered.

Next, the planting of acorns in furrows was tried, but, again, all their labors were in vain. It was then that they conceived the idea of transplanting the saplings of oaks. This time the trees grew and the people were so well pleased that they instituted the day of transplanting a national holiday.

The exact veracity of these legends is not known, but it is manifest that the idea of Arbor day did originate in America. American representatives in Europe found that efforts were being made by foreign countries to retain their forests; thus the conservation ideal was instilled in Americans.

The official father of the conservative movement in this country was J. Sterling Morton, afterward secretary of agriculture during the second term of President Cleveland. It was in the year 1872 that he, then a member of the Nebraska State board of agriculture, suggested the setting aside of a certain day during the year for the planting of trees. His suggestion was readily accepted, and on the day named people of the state were asked to plant trees.

A prize of \$100 was offered to the agriculture society planting properly the largest number of trees on Arbor day.

### Fourth Musical of Series Is Planned

Hans Merx, German Baritone,  
Will Present Sunday Program Here

The fourth in the series of Sunday afternoon musicals to be presented in memorial hall at 4 o'clock November 22, 1931, will be given by Hans Merx, German baritone. He will be assisted at the piano by Miss Caroline Pike, Georgetown College.

The program will be made up entirely from the works of German composers. Mr. Merx is recognized as an outstanding authority in the interpretation of the German lieder. He has appeared at leading American universities, and always has won immediate acclaim for his superlative artistry. He is making a special trip from New York City for this recital, and an invitation to all lovers of German music to hear his program is extended.

The program:

- I
- a. Der Wanderer—Schubert.
- b. Der Lindenbaum—Schubert.
- c. Liebesbotschaft—Schubert.
- d. Undgedult—Schubert.

II

- a. Bitterofl—Hugo Wolf.
- b. Das verlassene Maglein—Hugo Wolf.
- c. Allerseelen—Richard Strauss.
- d. Kom inwir wandeln—P. Cornelius.

III

New German Folk Songs by Herm. Lons:

- a. Das bittersusse Lied
- b. Rose in Schnee
- c. Dehinton in der Heide

IV

Popular German songs of the present day.

trees and a library worth \$25 was offered to the person who did likewise. So much interest was shown in the movement that the governor of Nebraska issued a proclamation setting aside one day in the year as Arbor day. Many interesting, as well as propitious results were noticed year after year, and, in due time, other states began to inaugurate similar movements.

In 1876, Michigan and Minnesota recognized the holiday, as did Ontario, Canada, in 1877, and New York in 1888. Soon other states followed in the movement, and today, there is a wide-spread celebration of the day. Spain, influenced by the action in America, instituted a holiday in 1896 called "Fiesta del Arbol," which means "tree festival."

The holiday is generally observed in the spring, but in many states the date of observance is formally proclaimed by the governor, the time ranging from January to December. Everyone is urged to celebrate on that day thoughtfully, for in due time the need of trees to the nation will become serious. It is not what is used that counts so much, but that which is wasted constitutes a useless hazard. It is said that in Germany there exists a law which states that for every tree removed, another must be replaced. Truly, this is an example of the intellect predominant in the German race. Yet each day there is found among the people of this country those who, with the eye completely shadowed with greed, destroy acres of timber, thoughtlessly.

The time will come when the nation will feel the results of this error, but it will be too late unless there is a prodigious augmentation of interest revealed in the planting of trees on Arbor day.

DINE AT THE GRILL

**ROSE STREET CONFECTIONERY**

"THE MECCA OF COLLEGE STUDENTS"

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Vegetable Soup  
Roast Turkey with Gravy  
Baked T-Bone Steak  
Breaded Veal Cutlets  
with

Cream Potatoes, Asparagus, Celery  
and Pickles, Jello Fruit Salad  
Cranberry Sauce

Desert—

Mince Meat, Apple, Pumpkin Pie  
or Ice Cream and Cake  
Hot Rolls and Butter

Coffee Tea Milk

50c

REGULAR WEEK-DAY MEALS

Choice of Two Meats  
Three Vegetables—Hot Rolls  
Salad, Desert and Drinks

35c

EAT YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER HERE

Music by Rhythm Kings  
Monday and Wednesday Nights

### Art Center Shows Textile Designs

Continued from Page One)  
sion. To him visualizing its romance the execution is ideal; to the matter of fact spectator, the tone is dusty, faded, and even revolting. Women will appreciate it more readily than men.

Prints suited to the atmosphere of period rooms are "Essex Hunt," "American Scene," and "Manhattan." The first, on unbleached muslin, is executed in black on a white ground, with yellow, green, and a bit of red relieving the severity. The liveliness of the hunting scenes and the sweep of the design gain rather than lose by the textile's folds. "American Scene," more conservative in general tone and color, but rich in portrayals of modern life, is done on homespun in shades of blue, rose, and yellow, with black on a natural ground.

"Manhattan," on cotton voile, featuring the sophistication and the cosmopolitan life of the machine age, is printed in plain—almost severe—black on white ground, with red and blue. The print has all the charm and simplicity of an etching.

"Dinette," executed on percale with red on white ground, is surprisingly refreshing after consideration of the other textiles. Its plainness of execution offers restful relief.

Other textiles designed by Ruth Reeves are "Flora Americanae," a fine-weave cotton; "Still Life," a cotton velvet of subdued coloring, and "Polychrome," a pre-creped cotton.

Another outstanding, at least compelling, textile is one designed by Henriette Reiss and executed by F. Statz. Its undulating curve, printed in shades of green, provide an intriguing contrast with the other exhibits. Its fascinating waves of color fold well and the whole effect is of a downy blanket's warmth. Therefore, it is rather disappointing to find it executed on a thin cotton goods.

Another Henriette Reiss design similar to the first is done in blue and white on a fine weave cotton textile. This print, executed by the Pepperell Manufacturing company, features sharper curves and contrast and is less distinctive. A red flowered design, with blue-grey leaves, and black is exhibited by the same artist. The impression created is one of warmth and sentiment.

Among the woven designs showing, Donald Desky is the most remarkable. This abstract floral motif, executed on a specially woven cotton, is suitable for curtains or draperies. The colors are browns and yellows.

Juanita Todd's "Montrosia" is one of the most restless and disturbing textiles in the collection. Bristling in hot-colored serrations and cotton velvet, the print must remind many students of some exotic caterpillar. Nevertheless, in some surroundings the design would provide the necessary touch of warmth and color. Another "Montrosia" by the same designer is adaptable to either hangings or upholstery. Wide green stripes with a modern abstraction of green vine provide the motif. Uneasy, like its fellow, this print does carry a delightful coolness.

Other designers represented at the exhibition are Leslie Mark, H. B. Lehman, Ann Siler, G. M. Franke, Gordon Brown, and Dorothy Bird Trout.

The art center galleries are open week days from eight until five o'clock, and Sunday from two until four o'clock.

### Wesley Carter Is Selected Head Of Announcing Staff

Wesley E. Carter has been selected head of the announcing corps of the radio staff of the university extension studios of WHAS to take the place of Harold G. Ritter, who resigned recently due to ill health. Mr. Carter's assistants will be William Ardery, Burnham Pearman, and Roscoe Stephens.

The chief of the operating department will be Harris Sullivan, assisted by Gregg Starks and Edward Barlow. The studio will be entirely equipped with condenser microphones within the next two weeks. One of the microphones is already in use.

Among the musical features being broadcast at present are the fine arts program featuring David Young, violinist, accompanied by Lela W. Cullis at the piano, and Helen Stark and Bernie Matson, pianists, Monday; the Blue and White orchestra with Hilda Cooper, soloist, Tuesday; the mountain melodies program featuring James Gatewood, Bob Atcher, and E. Garrison; and the Ace and Deuce string band, Wednesday; the Blue and White orchestra, Thursday; and the Phi Beta musicale, with Loretta Bitterman in charge, Friday.

Those desiring tickets for these broadcasts may call them at the publicity bureau. Admission to the studio for a radiocast is granted only on presentation of a permit.

### Rannels to Give Lectures on Art

Prof. Edward W. Rannels, head of the art department, will give an illustrated lecture on Scandinavian art at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a second lecture at the same time Thursday in room 314, of the library. The illustrations will be lantern slides of architecture, sculpture, and painting of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

### Practice Begins for Stroller Floor Show

Acts Are in Rehearsal in  
Preparation for Dance,  
November 28

Practicing for the first time in the women's gymnasium last night, the chorus for the floor show which will be presented at the Stroller dance Saturday night, November 28, was directed by Georgiana Weedon. Other acts for the show are being prepared under the direction of William Ardery, Stroller director.

Ann Thomas Denton, who directed costuming for the Stroller revue last spring, has been placed in charge of costumes for the floor show, which will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock. Members of the social committee are at present hearing various orchestras in rehearsal in an effort to select the best one for the dance.

In addition to the chorus presentation Day and Mary Elizabeth Rents will do a specialty number. An effort is being made to enlist a vocal soloist for the show, but as The Kernel goes to press, one has not been selected.

Members of the pony chorus probably will be selected from the following:

Alice Jane Howes, Virginia Young, Sue Layton, Virginia Hollis, Justine White, Madlyn Shively, Marjorie Weaver, Dot Kelly, Jean Dawson, Jane Corbett.

### Journalists to Begin Meeting

Continued from Page One)

**General Committee**  
Prof. Victor R. Portmann, chairman; William Ardery, Kernel representative; Daniel W. Goodman, Sigma Delta Chi; Mary Alice Salviers, Theta Sigma Phi; Coleman R. Smith, Alpha Delta Sigma; and Virginia Dougherty, Housing Committee.

Mary Alice Salviers, chairman; Marvin Wachs, William Shafer, Virginia Nevins; and Emily Hardin.

**Program and Entertainment**  
Daniel W. Goodman, chairman; James Shropshire, Prof. V. R. Portmann, Prof. Enoch Grehan, Edythe Reynolds, and Prof. Marguerite McLaughlin.

**Finance Committee**  
Coleman R. Smith, chairman; Finch Hilliard, and Eleanor Smith.

**Invitation Committee**  
Virginia Dougherty, chairman; James Randall, John Watts, and Louise Thompson.

### College Dislikes Notre Dame Scheme

Memphis, Tenn.—The action of officials at Notre Dame University in promoting a Rockne Day at all college and university football games in the country for the purpose of collecting funds for a memorial house at Notre Dame, met with disapproval in at least one college.

Pres. Frank L. McVey will speak

ing room in the library: 821 R-622m—Robinson, Matthias at the Door.

916-M759—Monson, Across Africa on Foot.

F-B787gr—Bromfield, Green Bay Tree.

F-C747cr—Churchill, Crisis.

F-F774—Forster, Passage to India.

F-M541pa—Merejowski, Peter and Alexis.

F-SI622w—Sinclair, Wet Parade.

**FOSTER FOSTERS PIGSKIN!**

University students were dumbfounded at the first of the week when "Cuzey" Foster was seen crossing the campus cuddling a brand new football in his arms. Foster carries this implement of the gridiron at the command of Harry Gamage, football chief at the university, and Coach Gamage hopes the loving of said football will cure "Cuzey" of his butterfingerness.

Foster is more than a nursemaid to the oval, he is more like a mother or a brother, because he stays with the bright yellow pigskin all the time, even sleeping with it. To every class he takes his pigskin friend, and amid the titters and guffaws of the co-eds and male students blushing carries his emblem of torture with the courage of many previous generations of Wildcat forebears.

As a punishment for his frequent fumbles in practice and in games this novel form of punishment was introduced by Gamage to enable him to make a first team back of Foster, who, barring this one bad habit, is a most capable ball carrier. Foster must carry his ball all the rest of the football season, but in witnessing Foster carrying the "yaller" colored ball around, do not censor him, for he is doing his duty.

### SORORITY TEACHES DANCING

Lawrence, Kan.—There's a new sorority at the University of Kansas, an honorary dancing sorority. They hold sessions before football games and "teach the eds and co-eds to dance."

**Have You Visited  
the ? Cafe?**



**"They keep tasting better  
and better to me!"**

Every Chesterfield is like every other one.

No matter how many you smoke, the last Chesterfield of the day is just as smooth and sweet—as cool and comfortable—as the first.

They're milder, too! Chesterfield uses only mild, ripe, sweet tobaccos—the smoothest and ripest that grow.

Notice, too, how white and fine the paper is. It's the purest that money can buy.

All this care...to make Chesterfields taste better—to make them milder. And millions of Chesterfield smokers say it in their own way—"They Satisfy!"



**GOOD...they've got to be good!**

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